

**The Times-Dispatch**  
DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY  
Business Office: 215 E. Main Street.  
Washington Bureau—225 F. Main Building.  
Manchester Bureau—1102 Hill Street.  
Petersburg Bureau—40 N. Spotswood St.  
Lynchburg Bureau—115 Fifth St.  
By Mail: One Six Three One  
POSTAGE PAID: One Six Three One  
Daily with Sunday, \$4.00 \$3.00 \$1.00 .55  
Daily without Sunday, 4.00 3.00 1.00 .55  
Sunday edition only, 2.00 1.00 .50 .25  
Weekly (Wednesday), .42 .30 .15 .10  
By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester, and Petersburg—  
One Week:  
Daily with Sunday, 14 cents  
Daily without Sunday, 10 cents  
Sunday only, 5 cents  
Entered January 27, 1902, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1908.

**Campaign Contributions**

The Times-Dispatch will receive, and forward to the National Democratic Campaign Committee all sums sent it for this purpose.

**REPUBLICAN DISORDER IN NEW YORK**

Lieutenant-Governor Chanler's chances are looking up if the bets in New York are any sound criterion. \$24,000 to \$26,000 on Chanler is the last reported wager, and it does not seem to be a straw offer, which is made to create sentiment, but rather an honest expression of a stout belief in Chanler's success. But whether fictitious or real, the bets in New York show a decided turning in the tide towards Democratic chances for success in the State election.

The encouragement for Democrats, who are watching for favorable signs in the national struggle, is not so profound, however, because of the sinister suggestion that the leaders of the two great parties in New York have agreed to swap gubernatorial for presidential votes.

A lurking suspicion that the disgruntled Republican bosses would knife Hughes, while supporting Taft, and that stalwart Tammanites would consider favorably the proposal to take the governorship and "forget" Bryan, has been growing ever since Charles the Good was forced down the throat of the Saratoga convention at the point of the big stick.

For a week or so a deal between the bosses of both parties in New York has been rumored, but it remained for the Boston Advertiser to give what purports to be the inside details. According to the Advertiser there is an actual agreement whereby the Republicans will support Chanler in return for Democratic support of Taft. The advantages to Tammany of control at Albany are obvious and alluring. Also, no experienced observer of political history expected more than the most perfunctory and unwilling support for Governor Hughes from Messrs. Barnes and Woodruff et al. Given such conditions, it was but a short and easy step to the conclusion that Tammany, while not openly bolting, could trade votes, as it did against Cleveland in 1888.

The mere possibility of such a course is in this by no means remote, and it is generally admitted that in Governor Hughes's case there is a wide difference between nomination and election. With the best intentions and purest motives, the present Governor has managed to array against himself a formidable body of independent voters. The reason for this change may not be discernable to Governor Hughes, but they assuredly add no strength to the Republican chances, and seeing that their situation is precarious, the Republicans are doubtless casting about to find some avenue of escape. This may explain the story of trading votes that is now going around; or, as is more likely, the disorder in the Republican ranks may be the natural precursor of Democratic New York, which has meant in nearly every instance, a Democratic President.

**A CASE FOR GAME WARDENS.**

If it were not for the services that the birds render in destroying dangerous and destructive insects mankind would have a hopeless battle for existence. One scientist figures out that despite the widest use of all sprays and poisons now known the mosquitoes, gnats, vermin and weevils, if not kept down by birds, would make this world uninhabitable in nine years. There is sound sense, therefore, in game laws. Not only ought birds to be protected for their own sakes, but most of all for the protection they afford their human persecutors.

Unfortunately, neither law nor prudence has proved sufficient to restrain the pot hunters or killing-crazy men who are openly slaughtering the bull-bats in defiance of the law. A letter to The Times-Dispatch says:

"I see that people are shooting bull-bats (night hawks) on all sides, as if these most valuable birds were not now on the forbidden list. The sinners, too, are of the best class, who know better and should set a good example, instead of persistently breaking our game laws, which are too lax now.

"These bull-bats are silly birds and afraid of nothing. They fly in great numbers late in the afternoon, and any tyro can shoot a bag full. I know a man who will shoot seventy-five sometimes in one afternoon. This is an outrage, and is all the worse because in many counties the law is violated under the nose of the Commonwealth's attorney.

"These birds are immensely valuable. They destroy great numbers of insects, and I have seen them flying round and round an old barn that is infested with weevils."

It is the duty of every citizen to lessen the insect pest by protecting the birds. That all citizens are neither law-abiding nor intelligent emphasizes the need for strict enforcement of the laws, and the facts in which

**Rhymes for To-Day.**

**THE MEN ON THE BOX.**  
[A Georgia heiress has coaxed with her father's chauffeur and the coachman.]  
HERE'S something in the men who rule  
The agencies of transportation  
That turns a lady to a fool  
Upon a very slight temptation.

Mayhap she loves their sure control—  
[The chauffeur is a fox in a lady's net.]  
The mastery with which they lead  
Or hap their knack of being speedy.

But on the explanation of  
The thing, I would not risk a aver:  
Yet it is plain that ladies love  
Most any kind or sort of driver.

Time was when papa heard with gloom—  
(While mamma fetched a glass of  
How that the smiling, handsome groom  
Had run away with their young daughter.)

Since then we have advanced (no doubt)  
Our father Time is not a loafer.  
And girls have cut the home-tie out  
And make elopements with the choicer.

And doubtless in a few short years—  
It certainly will be no later—  
They'll turn their fancies up, the dears,  
And fly with father's aviator.

**MERELY JOKING.**  
A Peevish Person.  
"These are the days," declared a crabbed citizen when the weather conversation gets on my nerves."

"As to how?"  
"The shower is hailed as the equinox, and every bright day as the beginning of No. 11."

**Dear College Days.**  
"Hanging the lights from the jaw, eh? Queer training for football, I must say. 'Oh, he's too tight for football. So he's trying to make the debating team.'—Pittsburgh Post.

**His Purchases.**  
"Lord Lushley has bought his boy a pony."

"When I saw him he was buying shoes for himself."—Puck.

**Still Working.**  
Bill: "Is that watch your father gave you ten years ago still doing good service?"

Heidi: "I paid it again to-day for the twentieth time."—London Opinion.

**Meant Starvation.**  
"Here is a doctor who says you mustn't eat when you're worried."

"But suppose you're always worried for fear you'll get anything to eat?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**LITTLE PEARLS OF THOUGHT.**  
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**PERSONAL AND GENERAL.**

The Nisut Trading Company of Japan does a \$100,000,000 business with Europe.

Inside of twelve years New York promises to be the largest city on the earth. It is now growing more than six times as fast as London.

In London more fires occur on Saturday than on any other day of the week, and more in August and December than in any other months.

After twenty-five years of operation of the Postal Savings Bank of India the deposits number 1,199,220, and the deposits amount to \$1,199,220.

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Willow baskets represent a prosperous industry, which was formerly scattered. An American who has been to Germany, the work of several hundred poor families of Italy.

Dork Indians in Canada are to be made wealthy by the sale of their lands. The total revenue from the sale of the lands will approximate \$1,000,000, and some families will receive as much as \$20,000.

No iron ore is mined in the province of British Columbia. The only attempt, there, at Quasno Sound, Vancouver Island, has been abandoned. The mining of zinc ore is also practically at a standstill.

An Australian cattle king, Sidney Kilmer, has owned more of the British Empire than any other individual. He is the proprietor of 42,316 square miles of land, and has 199,000 cattle and 19,000 horses. He is only 55 years of age.

Fourteen years ago he was earning only \$2.50 a week.

The world's record for a baby globe trotter is held by Kathryn G. G. Motter, who, though only eight years old, has traveled 250,000 miles, or more than eleven times around the globe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Morgan, formerly of Chicago, whose business interests have taken him into all parts of the world.

Captain Edward H. Campbell, Judge advocate-general of the navy, has been detailed by Secretary of the Navy to make tour of inspection of the naval prisons at Portsmouth, Boston, Mare Island and other points. He will start from Washington October 15.

Emperor William has a very extensive private correspondence to which he gives careful attention. It is very extensive, and he breaks off a letter he has once begun, for instance, to have his secretary write by a private secretary according to his instructions, but writes personally every letter that has not an official character.

**Some World Exhibitions.**  
Prague, in Bohemia, is now holding a great exposition, to last from May until November, having put up twenty-one large exhibition halls and 100 smaller edifices, housing 2,000 exhibitors. The Experiment and Educational Institute for Browning, of Berlin, Germany, intends to hold an international Barmley and Hop Exposition at Hamburg from October 10th to 18th. Warsaw, Russia, intends soon to have a permanent exposition of all articles and goods manufactured beyond the limits of Russia, for the purpose of getting acquainted with foreign trade. China is preparing to demonstrate to the world the value and variety of its productions by an exposition at Nanking. The Mexican Republic is expected to be held in Puebla in the spring of 1910.—Kansas City Journal.

**The Courts of Europe**

By  
**La Marquise de Fontenay.**  
Title to Savkille Marony.

ON THIS, possibly one or two years, will elapse before Major Lionel Savkille Marony will be able to assume the title of Lord Savkille, inherited from the late peer, who was both his father and his grandfather.

For the entire country of the illegitimacy of the natural son of the late Lord Savkille will have to be threshed out of the House of Lords, the tribunal to whom the sovereign refers all questions of claims to peerages, and the House of Lords, the tribunal to whom the sovereign refers all questions of claims to peerages, and the House of Lords, the tribunal to whom the sovereign refers all questions of claims to peerages.

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